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Union Groups File for FM Stations; 19 **Applications**

By TRAVIS K. HEDRICK

Washington, D. C. At least 19 Frequency Modulation radio station applications have been filed with the Federal Communications Commission in the past few weeks by organized labor or liberals friendly to the cause of labor.

A check of FCC records showed that in addition to the 4 applications filed by the International LABORERS WIN tions filed by the International for stations in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Cattanooga, Tenn., that its opposite number in the men's garment field, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers has 4 applications pending.

Already operating a standard broadcast station, WCFL, the Chicago Federation of Labor has a bid in for an FM station. NEW YORK GROUP

Backed by a loan of \$500,000 from the Jewish Daily Forward, the Debs Memorial Radio Fund, Inc., operators of Station WEUD in New York, propose to start an FM station with Adolph Held as president, Alex Kahn, treasurer range upward to \$1.375 per hour and Benjamin Gebiner as secretary. The group claims fixed assets of \$171,332.

Although the liberal or labor cause has put in 19 applications, Man), Drillers, High Scaler and something over 85 newspapers Form Raiser, Sand Blaster, Pipe FM stations. Altogether the FCC has well over 400 on hand as it moves into consideration of this first batch of applications. FM CHEAPER, SHOWN

into than the standard broadcasting field, and because it is new and the "coming thing" in radio, labor will watch the decisions of the FCC on labor's bid for recognaition on the air in its first major effort to get a fair hearing on pubonlic questions-and to demonstrate how it, too, can be fair in offering the listener an objective and balanced program that will be entertaining, educational and help serve the cause of American democracy.

AFL GROUPS HELP VETS GET GOING

Washington, D.C. AFL groups in many cities are performing notable services for returning war veterans, according to issue of the American Federation- NOV. 6

lished a Veterans Service Center South Main Street to allow a vast on the first floor of its labor tem- new business development, left up ple under the direction of William to voters in a special election in Looby, of the Sheet Metal Work- Salinas on Tuesday, November 6, World War and is a member of terey County and other supporters Veterans of Foreign Wars.

information as to their legal rights cial election. under veterans-legislation, where to look fo ra job, how to get ap- or not to uphold the zoning ordiprenticeship training, how to ob- nance adopted by the council and tain loans, where to build a home protested by some groups, and the and what union to join, if they vote for all union minded people wish to do so.

out that the AFL called upon all its local affiliates to set up special committees to help veterans find employment and that the AFL's Labor League for Human Rights Started in also has advised AFL affiliates to become active in community projects for veterans.

Green Demands Break for Jew In Palestine

Warning that American working El Rey in Salinas. men and women were "greatly disturbed" by reports of a contemplated Palestine decision unfavorable to Jewish aspirations, AFL Pres. William Green cabled a Backs Cause of Jews strong message of protest to Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain.

QUOTA SET IN COMING **BOND DRIVE**

Monterey County's quota in the Victory Loan drive which starts next Monday will be \$5,464,000, according to F. E. Dayton, chairman. Of this the county is asked to raise \$1,753,-000 through sale of E Bonds. Quotas by cities are as fol-

lows:	
Salinas	\$2,932,300
Monterey	1,101,400
Carmel	469,000
Castroville	67,400
Soledad	115,700
Gonzales	115,700
Greenfield	88,490
King City	307,800
Pacific Grove	266,300
Joe Juri, vice-presi	dent of the
Monterey County Tr	ust & Sav-
ings Bank and a	veteran of
World War II, is cl	hairman of

The Wage Adjustment Board has informed the Monterey County Building Trades Council that new wages for hod carriers, building and common laborers under jurisdiction of the council have been approved, effective October 3, 1945, Lloyd T. Long, council business agent, announced.

New scales for general laborers are \$1.00 per hour, and the rates for certain classifications.

Following are the new rates: Group I-\$1.375 Per Hour-Header Board, Cribbers, House Layer, Caulker, Bander, Wagon Driller, Combination Jack Hammer and Powder, Group II - \$1,3125 Per Hour

Concrete Mixer operator under 1 Because FM is cheaper to get yard, Asphalt Ironer and raker. Group III - \$1.25 Per Hour Concrete Pan Work, Magnesite and Mastic Work (wet or dry) Sloper - Mucker under ground, Pavement Breaker, Jack-hammer, Vibrator, all Air, Gas and Electric carrying or handling of rod and Va.), Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., picket lines. concrete construction

Group IV-\$1.00 Per Hour-General Laborer, Gardening and Landscaping, Bridge Laborer, Construction Laborer, Lumber Handler, Truck Man (Construction, Maintenance, Repair), Cleanup Men, Debris, Grounds, Building, Watch man, Guard, Concrete Labor (wet or dry), Asphalt Shoveler.

'BE SURE

bor Assembly, which has estab- will allow rezoning of property on ers Union, who served in the first the Central Labor Council on Monboth the American Legion and the of the project have launched a campaign on the necessity of all At the center veterans are given Salinas residents voting in the spe-

The proposition will be whether will be "YES." However, spokes-The Federationist article points men urged, "Be Sure to Vote."

Salinas Area

Construction of a new \$100,000 theatre in the Alisal area of Salinas has been begun by Cahill Bros., contractors, it was announced last week.

The theatre will be operated by Fox West Coast Theatres Co. It on the good fight together" for New York City will be similar in design to the

The cable asserted that "for humanitarian reasons and in order to last meeting here to permit mass the same direction." He added:

"The job of getting uncooperative landlords to comply with rent the legislature and signed by Govthe welfare of children and young retain solemn pledges and prom- immigration of Jews into Pales-AFL Executive Committee.

New Tax Bill Put Through By 'Gag Rule'

Washington, D. C. Under a gag rule engineered by its ways and means committee the House passed a tax relief bill that cuts \$45 off the payment of the family man earning \$2000 a year, and gives relief of \$450,000 to persons earning \$5 million a year.

The vote was 343 to 10, with 6 Democrats, 2 Republicans, 1 American Labor Party and 1 Progressive in the opposition, while another group of 13 voted for it but signed an explosive statement charging the measure "gives the lions share of income tax forgiveness to those who do not need it.' WINDFALL FOR BIZ

It was officially estimated that the Doughton tax relief bill trims | Strike Attracts federal taxes by \$5350 million, of which \$1888 million will be saved corporations and \$2627 million to More Support to which \$1888 million will be saved individuals.

out hearings and put on the floor under a rule sharply limiting debate, the bill gives 71.6 per cent of corporations. CHARGE 'GAG RULE'

committee "which has so far kept locals. the House from voting on the sult in establishment of a sound hood of Painters. program of post-war taxation-

material for use in reinforcing Calif.), Hugh DeLacy (D., Wash.), (D., Wash.), Henry Jackson (D.,

Says Atomic Age Makes Possible 4-Hour Work Day

Chattanooga, Tenn. the way for a 4-hour workday with Makeup Artists Local 706. greater cultural, recreational and said here.

Addressing a week-end confer- all decent union labor." ence of the ILGWU, attended by 150 members and guests from Chattanooga and 11 southeastern states, Starr pointed out that "in-ternational cooperation produced FILM LISTED states, Starr pointed out that "inthe atomic bomb and will be the only hope for world peace."

"Labor and management," Star said, "produced miracles of production during the war by cooperation. They helped the democratic countries out-fight, out-produce kind of cooperation between labor ture "Captain Eddie," now showand management is continued it ing throughout the United States,

President Green Asks Vets to Co-operate With American Labor

Chicago, Illinois AFL President William Green invited the nation's veterans to join hands with labor and "carry economic progress and lasting

Speaking before the 46th annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he emphasized that ern California areas are urged by gional co-operative and to provide war veterans and workers "are in the Office of Price Administration for voting in regional associations The British government was that "their hopes for the future of lords.

"Let me say here and now, with control regulations is hindered by ernor Warren. The changes were workers. ises made the Jewish people and tine, reports John O'Connell, sec- all the emphasis at my command uninformed or intimidated tenants initiated by Associated Co-operatheir friends throughout the world, retary. The move reflects similar that anyone who tries to divide who accept improper receipts," de- tives. creation of a Jewish homeland resolutions passed by the State labor and the veterans and to set clared Henry A. Cross, San Franbe immediately under- Federation of Labor office and the them against each other is an cisco District OPA Rent Execuenemy of American democracy." tive.

Cost Control To All Members Of Local No. 287: Sabotage By Regular division meetings are

now being held each month Please attend your division meeting. Meetings are scheduled as follows: SAN JOSE-Teamsters Hall,

941 The Alameda. Bakery Div.-1st Tues. each month, 3:30 p.m. General Div.-2nd Tues., each

month, 7:30 p.m. Sales Delivery Drivers - 3rd Tues. each month, 7:30 p.m. Dairy Div.-4th Tues. each month, 7:30 p.m. SALINAS-Main & John Sts.

All Divisions-2nd Wed. each month, 7:30 p.m. MONTEREY—Culinary Alliance Building, 301 Alvarado. All Divisions-2nd Thurs. each

month, 7:30 p.m. WATSONVILLE - Labor Tem ple. Main Street. All Divisions-3rd Thurs, each month, 7:30 p.m.

Violence in Film Steered through committee with- Union Picketers

all reductions in excess profits union pickets outside Warner Bros. Burbank" has strengthened cooperation between some film lo-The statement condemning the cals of the International Alliance bill protested that "members of of Theatrical Stage Employes

This with an "appeal to the public and local, ignoring a War Labor Board gagged discussion which will re- Decorators Local 1421, Brother- prices to OPA.

Pres. Russell McKnight of the Dan Hoch (D., Pa.), Ned Healy pledged that members of his local four years."

"Our people do not make good Gallagher (D., Minn.), George the use in that capacity of strike- new jobs. Miller (D., Calif.), Charles Savage breakers holding union cards in "quickie" locals chartered Wash.), and Thomas Morgan (D., Walch in the jurisdiction of the 15 Hurry Calls for striking unions. Walsh has not yet complied with an order from the Strike Ballots AFL executive council to disestablish these locals.

Observers outside Warner Bros noted that no attempt to crash picket lines was made by members of other IATSE locals long estab-Discovery of atomic energy paves Screen Costumers Local 705 and

"Hollywood's black eye is educational opportunities for all ting blacker," McKnight told the aged in the past two years. workers, Mark Starr, educational protest meeting. "Only reaction-

'CAPT. EDDIE' AS UNFAIR

(Release from Office of State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif. The Los Angeles Central Labor Council has requested that the and out-invent the enemy. If that Federation place the motion picwill be a mighty force in solving on the Unfair List. This picture is our social problems and providing based on the life of Eddie Rickenhigher standards of living for the backer. In view of the labor-baiting career of Rickenbacker, it is the Council's belief that the picture should not be patronized by organized labor. Similar requests have been sent to all other Federations to take like action, as the picture is undoubtedly biased against labor.

Workers Warned To Get Proper Rent Receipts

Delay Shown

goods have figured out a neat way to sabotage the "it is essential to an economy of ployees engaged in seasonal and intermittent work.

to manufacturers asking for the per cent to 50 per cent or more information on costs it needs for since the wonderful news of vicsetting price ceilings. But appar- tory came on V-J Day. ently a great many manufacturers are too busy attacking price con- some of this loss to these commutrol to send their cost data to nities-a loss which is being re-

products as sewing machines, car- week. Violence against striking screen pet sweepers, metal household furtaxes of .003 per cent of all U. S. studio in the notorious "Battles of sporting goods and musical in-purchasing power that we will se-

INTENTIONAL DELAYS?

bulk of its reconversion pricing job loss at once," DeLacy said. the House" were gagged by the (AFL) and the 15 striking AFL by mid-September, according to The DeLacy bill is indorsed in is noteworthy because of Consumers Union. But owing (Wash.) Metal Trades Council and appealed to a referee, who af- which the claimant has no good 'must' unemployment compensa- IATSE Pres. Richard Walsh has to industry delays, prices have the Bremerton Chamber of Com- firmed the original determination. tion legislation measure asked for denounced the strike and supplied been fixed so far only for alumi- merce. by President Truman and essen- replacement workers to the studios. num ware, washing machines and tial to millions who are becoming The 7-month walkout began when irons. A formula for fixing prices unemployed." The statement closed producers recognized an IATSE has been given the automobile in- Mosher, Head of dustry but none of the manufacthe U. S. Senate for a full and unorder to bargain with Screen Set turers have submitted ceiling Manufacturers,

While these manufacturers continue their undercover sabotage, one that taxes those who can pay big Film Technicians Local 683, OPA Chief Chester A. Bowles and exempts all income of indi- IATSE, appeared on the platform placed the issue squarely: "If we

not only at OPA but at millions tory level of wages. loved workers who are! The proposed rise Augustine Kelly (D., Pa.), William spearheads!" he said, referring to thus being prevented from getting

Swamping WLRB

swamping the undermanned staff load must be added to prices." lished in the industry, like the of the NLRB, with the number of

A NLRB spokesman said about to the St. Paul Trades and Salinas zoning ordinance, which ledies Comment World ary, union-busting employers 200 petitions for strike votes were but also price control to continue Such acts constitute an attack on the average monthly receipt of goes our free enterprise.' such notices since the law went into effect over organized labor's protest in June, 1943, has been a little over 100.

In September the NLRB received 307 calls for strike votes, all of which take time from NLRB action on numerous Wagner act cases involving discrimination and representation issues.

Not only are the strike notices accumulating a back log of Wagner act charges. The spokesman for the board

lay in settlement of unfair labor turbances in plants where problems are pressing."

Congress knocked \$213,000 from miss some 70 employes.

New California Co-op Law Gets Governor's Nod

Sacramento, Calif. California statutes pertaining to the incorporation of co-operatives San Francisco, Calif. have been amended to allow indi-Tenants in overcrowded North- viduals to purchase shares in a re-

has been badly weather-beaten.

DeLacy for Bill To Give 48-Hour Pay for Only 40

Recognizing the danger involved received with a 48-hour week.

one agency left in Wash- prosperity and full production that ington that stands in the purchasing power of the peoway of their squeezing still In most communities where navy more profits out of long-suffering yards, arsenals and other naval establishments operate, purchasing OPA has sent out questionnairies power has already fallen from 30

"Layoffs have accounted for flected in every facet of commu-So far only about half the com- nity life—a loss to business as well panies making radios, refrigera- as to the workers. This loss can tors, electric ranges, small elec- only be offset by other employtrical appliances, vacuum clean- ment. But a major portion of the ers and inner spring mattresses loss-amounting to more than 30 have bothered to send in their per cent-has come as a result of cutbacks in hours from the war-No word at all has been received time work week of 60, 52, or 48 from 14 industries making such hours to the present 40-hour work

"If we are not to starve our niture, bicycles, miscellaneous economy now by so diminishing riously hamper our immediate fits for the six weeks' period be- viously indicated, would be erromarket for new consumer goods, OPA had hoped to complete the we must eliminate a portion of this ing February 19, 1944, the conten- question in the language in the

Bread & Butter, weekly newsletter principle by the Bremerton

Fights Minimum

Wasi ington, D. C. viduals below that necessary to of a protest meeting called by can get figures promptly, it will Association of Manufacturers filed whether the Board had properly California Stabilization Commis meet a decent standard of living." strikers, following the first tear- help to speed industry's task of his disapproval of the 65c mini-Signing this statement, though gassing, hosing and clubbing of putting workers on the payrolls mum wage with the Senate labor not available for work within the of thousands of employees in the voting for the bill under protest, pickets. While assembled strikers and filling stores with goods that and education subcommittee, askwere Reps. Samuel Weiss (D., Pa.), applauded loudly, McKnight have been out of stock for three or ing that free enterprise be given son for the Board's decision was to mention that this is one of a the job of completing reconver-Tools; Loading and Unloading, (D., Calif.), E. H. Hedrick (D., W. would not seek to crash the mass This sabotage by industry hits sion and establishing a satisfactory workers have been afforded

would add close to \$15 billion to tation. In amplifying its findings

Washington, D.C. such narrow profit margins these could perform within walking dis- them not enlightened enough to Hurry calls for strike votes are days "most of the additional wage tance of her home and she had no exercise their control with a

As a result, he concluded, "the notices filed under the Smith-Con- government must take steps to employed. Therefore, we conclude to inform their discretion by edunally anti-strike law now about protect our structure from a rise that claimant herein, during the cation. three times what they have aver- in the cost of living. . . . We will period she lacked a means of transhave to contemplate not only the wage control proposed in this bill,

British Rail Unions Sign Contracts for Improved Pay Scales

unions have signed a new contract with the railway administration piling up, but the NLRB is fast providing pay increases and improved working conditions for railway workers. The unions involved are: National Union of Railway commented that this additional de- men, Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and practice cases may "result in dis- the Railway Clerks' Association.

The aggregate amount of the increases (which are retroactive to July 30, 1945) has been estimated President Roosevelt's budget esti- by the companies signing the conmate for the NLRB, forcing it to tract at approximately £15,500,000 curtail certain activities and dis- a year. The agreement brings the minima up to 84s a week in rural areas, 85s in industrial areas and

ILO Announces Charter to Aid Young Workers

Montreal, Canada made public the draft of a Children's Charter.

The draft enumerates a series the same boat," that their interests to insist upon properly made out on the basis of the membership of of general principles comprising a San Francisco, Calif. are tied in closely together and rental receipts from their land- participating local co-operatives. comprehensive policy for the guid-The state co-operative law was ance of the ILO's member coun-

> A bachelor says that the bride is foolish because she doesn't Many a government forecaster marry the best man at the wed-

VICTORY FOR LABOR: **Federation Wins** Job Benefit for **Cannery Worker**

(Release from office of California State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.

In one of the most far-reaching decisions in a case involving the Unemployment Insurance Act ever handed down, the Third District Court of Appeals of the State of California has ordered the California Stabilization Commission to pay unemployment benefits to a cannery worker who had been denied such benefits on the reduced by the cutback in hours in ground that she was not available for work. The case Washington, D. C. Navy Yards, arsenals and other was submitted to the Court by the California State Fed-Unable to get rid of DeLacy (D., Wash.) introduced a civing not cally clarifies the question of availability for OPA directly, manufac-bill to give civilian employes the cision not only clarifies the question of availability for turers of reconversion same pay for 40 hours they had work, but will affect thousands and thousands of cannery workers as well as many more thousands of em-

> The facts in this case were as question, June Garcia, had resided had been seasonally employed from April to November at the River- RULING OF COURT bank cannery, which is half-way between the two communities. Her only transportation was on a share-the-ride basis with neighwas offered a referral to employment as a cannery worker on the located in Modesto, but could not accept this referral because, as she was offered her.

RULED DISQUALIFIED Because of her refusal, she was Then, in accordance with the pro- IMPORTANT PRECEDENT visions of the Act, she appealed California Stabilization Commis peals Board, by a two to one de cision, decided against her.

ISSUE INVOLVED and the one which was presented will undoubtedly influence the in-Pres. Ira Mosher of the National to the Third District Court, was determined that the petitioner was meaning of Section 57(c). The reathat this claimant for unemployfor work, in spite of the fact that by the A. F. of L. through the she lacked any suitable transpor- Federation and its unions. the national payrolls, he said, add- the Board stated that the "claiming that members of the NAM em- ant's lack of transportation to any ploy four out of every five manu- possible work creates a personal facturing wage earners in the circumstance which so restricts ernment hangs upon the perilous opportunities for employment of hope that every citizen can and This addition would have to be such a claimant as to render the will do his own thinking. charged to operations or passed claimant not available for work." along to the public, said Mosher, The Board also found that "there ultimate powers of society but the and since business is operating on was no work which the claimant, people themselves; and if we think transportation to the nearest labor wholesome discretion, the remedy market in which she could become is not to take it from them, but

follows: The cannery worker in portation from her residence to any possible employment, was rein Riverbank, approximately ten moved from the labor market and miles from Modesto, for the past did not meet the availability reeleven years. During that time she quirement of Section 57(c) of the

The Court, in ruling on the petition, stated as follows: "It is well established that the Act under consideration is remedial and therebors. After the termination of the fore must be liberally construed canning season she filed a claim to effectuate the stated objects of for additional benefits, which was the statute." After referring to granted. On January 10, 1944, she the statutes involved, the Court continued. "Thus, in conformity with the liberal interpretation day shift at a canning company which must be accorded to it, it would appear from the quoted portions thereof that the unavailexplained, she had no means of ability for work must be involuntransportation to the work that tary and without fault in order to warrant depriving a claimant of benefits, and that therefore the holding of the board herein, in the disqualified from receiving bene- absence of further evidence as preginning January 9, 1944, and end- neous. Directly in point with this tion being that she had failed to Hagadone case, supra: 'Availability apply for suitable employment for work requires no more than without good cause. She thereupon availability for suitable work

Action in this case, which was the decision of the referee to the filed in March 1944, will affect 460 claims submitted in Modesto alone sion, and after a hearing the Ap- In undertaking this case through its attorney, the Federation has obtained a precedent clarifying the whole matter of availability The sole issue that was involved, for suitable work which not only terpretation of the Act by the sion, but will protect the interest state of California. It is pertinent number of services which the can-

cause for refusing."

Do You Think?

I know no safe depository of the

-THOMAS JEFFERSON.

Clip This---You May Need It! **Unemployment Insurance**

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Department of Employment This is No. 4 of a series of articles designed to thor-

Three powerful British railway oughly inform you of your rights and responsibilities under the California Unemployment Insurance Act. WAITING PERIOD—Every worker who files a valid claim for unemployment insurance must serve a one-week waiting period for which he receives no un-

employment insurance. In order to receive credit for a waiting period week the claimant must meet all of the eligibility requirefor the waiving of the waiting pe-

ments, namely: 1. He must have filed a claim riod requirement under the folfor such week

2. He is unemployed 3. He has registered for work 4. He is able to work 5. He is available for work

the 52-week benefit year.

his claim on Monday, September efit year. 10, 1945. If unemployed and eligible in other respects, he could cer- his maximum amount of benefits tify to his week of waiting period and is drawing benefits during the on Monday, September 17, and his last week or few weeks of his first compensable week on Mon- benefit year, no waiting period is day, September 24.

the same day. Suppose Worker "B" ment continues uninterru becomes employed on Tuesday, into the next benefit year. How-September 11, and continues work- ever, if before exhausting his maxing until September 29, 1945. On imum benefit amount on his sec Monday, October 1, he could re- ond claim, his continuous period open his claim and on Monday, of unemployment is interru October 8, if unemployed and eligible in other respects he could the waiting period would have to certify for his week of waiting be served before he could receive

IMPORTANT: The Act provides surance benefits.

lowing circumstances: If a worker has exhausted his maximum amount of benefits and is unemployed during the 52nd week of his benefit year, he may After once serving the waiting serve that week as the waiting period no further waiting period period week on his claim for the required during the balance of next benefit year, PROVIDED his period of unemployment continues For Example: Worker "A" files uninterruptedly into the next ben-

If a worker has NOT exhausted required on his second claim, PRO-Worker "B" files his claim on VIDED his period of unemploy any additional unemployment in

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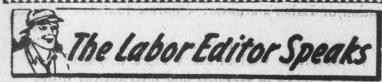
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INTRODUCING A SOMBER NOTE

We won the war, as we had to, but we are already courses of study in labor and inlosing the peace. The idealism of the Atlantic Charter dustrial relations, and would ashas gone down the drain, just as the famed 14 points of sign agents to major industrial centers to effectuate this program Woodrow Wilson were mere phrases even before the as well as provide financial aid for first world war was over. We have made a start on a state departments of education United Nations organization, but we also made a start and schools, both state and privately owned. These agents would on a League of Nations after the first world war. be concerned mainly in advising Unless the present drift is halted, the UN will not stop both labor and management on future wars any more than the LN could.

Pessimism? Not particularly—just realism. Look at studies and other related matters the record: In the Philippines, semi-fascists and enemy to render their knowledge better collaborators have more to say in the affairs of state than would help to develop trained the resistance leaders. In China, even Japanese troops are used by the Kuomintang to suppress "communists." In Korea, native leaders of the independence movement are being pushed around. In Greece, British arms have been used to force an unpopular government on the certain private endeavors which have been deplored by legitimate masses. In Indonesia, Dutch and British armies are labor circles not only because of reimposing imperialist rule on the natives and using their inadequate study courses and Jap soldiers to help them. In Japan, large groups of the facilities, but because of their freradical underground forces (all along opposed to the redical underground forces) fascists and industrialists) are being shunted aside. In The Federation is glad to know India, union organizers are still being thrown into jail of this move, which is in line with and many leaders of the independence movement are pected that before the program is started out on home study of Rusbehind lock and key. In Palestine, the British continue finally submitted to Congress, lato play ball with the Arabs (for the sake of the "life- bor's opinion will be solicited so by the first glimpse of the forline") and persist in their double-cross of the Jews. In well to keep in mind that, should In this little book, Mr. Swadesh which the Gestapo attempted to private: Italy, the British have been exerting every kind of pres- this program be applied, the per- has prepared an approach to Rus- ferret out the anti-Nazi group, sure to see-not that there is a government set up on sonnel for these positions should sian that should intrigue the most those persons who constantly op- envelope, Dorothy; name on letter, broad democratic foundations, but that there is a pliant be men who not only have the timid. He has set out to make it posed, although not openly, the Betty. Check, and if correct, mail." regime ready to do their bidding on any matter con- are experienced in the field of vocabulary of 500 Russian words For an excellent history of Nazi, SUPERVISING JOB sidered of importance to the "life line."

Despite all the rosy promises about the extension of who are concerned with nothing which they are used) within a few "Six of them," by Alfred Neumann. isle): "Why do you look at me so orld democracy (when the coince was touch and the rosy promises about the extension of else but this subject. The Federa- weeks. Step by step, he has literworld democracy (when the going was tough and allies tion will support such a program ally got you "talking Russian be meant life or death) the situation in the world today is as it develops. far from reassuring. On the surface there is much talk of world brotherhood, unity to prevent another war, LABOR MUST the rights of peoples. Underneath there is a seething in-ferno of recrudescent cartelism, sierce struggle for preferential trading privileges, savage competition for the right to exploit "backward" nations, collaboration with fascists and semi-fascists and discredited royalists to "keep the people in their place." While the masses everywhere are "going left," the masters of finance and industry are more determined to cling to the "right."

Congressmen are more concerned about their special realty interests to abolish Know It."-AL SESSIONS. concepts of democracy prevailing in the Balkans than rent control, which would they are about planning for full employment at home. create havoc among the PRIVATE MONOPOLY, by David They talk about unity among the "big five" to keep the hundreds of thousands of peace, yet they oppose sharing the secret of the atomic people living in the conbomb with Russia, France and China—which, of course, gested areas in California. means that all three of those countries are feverishly at work in their laboratories to wring power from the structed all area rent directors to if the institutions of democracy atomic nucleus. This cannot mean demobilization in the consult with and secure the opin- can long survive unless the strug true sense, but another armament race for the develop- ions of labor organizations in their gle for private profit is brough ment of even newer and more fantastic weapons for respective areas as to the advisa-bility of removing rent control either through regulation with

So long as huge aggregations of private capital, oper- rectors have also been instructed ownership and operation. Mr. Las ating for private profit, are permitted to dictate the written, of organized labor with the important war agencies in economies of the world, there can be no peace. The in- regard to the trends in rents and Washington for several years, ha terludes between wars will be but armed truces. Until sales prices of rental accommo- gone into his subject deeply. Yo the world's productive resources are under the rigid control of the people and democracy extended to the fields tral Labor Councils and other of finance and industry, this earth will remain an unsafe unions to contact the area rent purpose of international trade and place for our children to live in. Pious platitudes, rosy resolutions, paper organizations, ringing denunciations denunciations urgent need of maintaining rent proves to the hilt, that Hitler and of war and war-mongers—these do not assure peace. The control. Such action will be of Mussolini could not even have real ruling groups who direct our destinies are the men who manipulate our money, direct the affairs of our waged for its removal. Terrible French and Dutch capitalists, and great corporations, furnish or deny jobs at their pleasure. hardships will result once rent that if the common people of these Profit comes first; humanity second. We fear this old control is removed, and even unworld will be a vale of tears for a long time yet—and there are numerous hardship cases tragedy could have been averted we may not, in this developing atomic age, long be able because of the limited accommodaeven to weep, for our fate shall be decided by the race tions available. This is a vital, between reason and possible extinction!

HUMANITY AT THE CROSSROADS

It is creditably reported that Russia has appropriated the equivalent of \$4 billion for the development of the Rebuffed on atomic bomb and other phases of atomic energy. It has Overtime Balk been conceded that Russia's efforts in general scientific research and development now exceed those of the United States. If it is wise our government will advance of Milwaukee, and its subsidiaries the scope and intensity of its scientific search.

WANTED: 'ONE WORLD'

The new tax-bill proposes to lower the taxes on lux-milk, has been compensating saluries. When people are starving, sick and freezing, and 48 hours a week with the approval the popular motion picture, "None drivers, reverent unionists from all hold on to their jobs have taken a the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Admin- of the regional WLB in Milwau- Shall Escape," gives a wonderful crafts have been making pilgrimistration is begging for money, this nation cannot safely kee. The company sought to stop the practice and argued the salfor six suspected anti-Nazis, in his offerings.

Tom Pickett may not be around, of the world. Read Willkie's "One World."

In a scape, gives a wonderful craits have been making pligrimthe practice and argued the salfor six suspected anti-Nazis, in his latest novel, "Six of Them," published by Macmillan.

Tom Pickett may not be around, but his spirit goes marching on.

Labor Dept. To Provide Service to Unionists

(Release from Office of State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif. Some time ago the Execor unemployment insurutive Council of the Federation passed a resolution requesting that the Department of Labor establish a trade union department to service the unions with essential information. Word ence has been held with the Secretary of Labor in Washington composed of educators, labor leaders, and representatives of manservice similar to the farm program of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The program would set up broad federal labor laws, collective bargaining, labor research, statistical

labor-management relations, and (and the everyday phrases in and Gestapo methods, don't miss'

(Release from Office of State Federation of Labor)

from the area. The area rent di- "teeth" in it, or outright publi

urgent matter and must receive the immediate attention of all of the affiliates of the Federation.

Carnation Milk

A proposal by the Carnation Co. to quit overtime payment to salaried workers was denied by the National War Labor Board with industry members dissenting. The company, which makes evaporated





TALKING RUSSIAN BEFORE, "Six of Them" deals with Fourth Avenue, New York 10, against the Nazi state.

IN THE NEXT HAT YOU BUY.

Maybe you don't realize it, but Russian is now the third most imsian-only to be frightened away der Welte, the unknown.

fore you know it." If you get the wife or a friend to study it with you, your progress will be that much more rapid. Mr. Swadesh contends that if you follow his instructions you can make known (in combination with unwritten (universal sign language) all your principal wants if you chance to find yourself in Leningrad or Gorky, and our preliminary study

San Francisco, Calif. of the book backs up his claim. If you intend to get a basi An elaborate campaign knowledge of the Russian lan is being waged by certain guage, I urge that you begin with "Talking Russian Before

> Lass r. Published by Harper Brothers, 49 E. 33rd Street, New

York City. Price, \$3.00. Here is a sober analysis of th ramifications of monoply capital one point home—that unless th countries had been masters of Mr. Lasser also shows that Ameri cans will never realize their heritage of abundance and full employment if monopoly is not made a tool of service instead of a means of profit and aggrandizement for the few. Here is another important addition to the reference library of every union

concerned with the preservation and extension of American freedom and security

"SIX OF THEM," by Alfred Neumann, published by The Macmillan Company, 60 Fifth Ave.,

YOU KNOW IT, by Morris H. story of a Munich professor and Swadesh. Published by Henry his wife, and four university stu-Holt and Company, Inc., 257 dents, all charged with treason Author Neumann gives the back-

ground of each of the principals in portant world language, and it and his wife Dora, of Ex-soldier chapped." may not be long before it will be Hans Mueller, of his sister, Sophie, the second. Many people have of the suspected "stool pigeon"

full story of the method with posted this notice addressed to

"CRAFT UNIONS OF ANCIENT spector." AND MODERN TIMES," by John P. Frey, president of the DOCTOR'S ORDERS Metal Trades Department of the more, \$1.00; order direct from Metal Trades Dept., 402 AFL Building, Washington, D. C. John P. Frey, president of the

AFL Metal Trades Department, nas completed a short book which s an excellent history of craft inionism, a book which could well be used as a text for school classes n labor economics. A foreword has een written by George Meany, ecretary of the AFL.

The book, "Craft Unions of Anient and Modern Tinies," has been nade available to unions at a speial rate of \$1.00 each if ordered n lots of 25 or more.

Frey wrote the manuscript and res nted it to the American Fedration of Labor as a contribution the labor movement, with which e has been associated for many ears. Price of the book covers only he printing and publication costs. The book is a history of trade or

unions from the ancient imes down to the modern era. Wood cuts and photographs are sed as illustrations. Sections are gets \$1.20 an hour, 1200 workers n reference to trade unions of anget less than 85 cents an hour, and by the NLRB and after hearings iquity, Phoènicia, Medieval craft guilds and trade unions in America. In a short introduction, Frey

ontains much information about time pay in 1944? he ancient trade union movenent, and some concerning the decountry with which the average workman is not familiar."

Teamsters Pay 'Tom Picket' Respects at Memorial Ceremony

The theme is a challenge to all at the unfair Clingman's Dairy for (workshirts)? the more effective stunt of followentrance

character the union calls Tom cut the net still more? New York City, 327 pages, \$2.75. Pickett, whose ghost is supposed Have you ever wondered how to haunt the dairy, even though and the elimination of overtime the Nazi warlords conducted a he's not there in the flesh. And and night premiums, weekly earn-

but his spirit goes marching on.

HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION

An elderly couple registered at hotel but the night clerk informed them that the only thing left was the bridal suite.

"What the heck would we want with that?" growled the husband. "we've been married for 45 years." "Well," countered the clerk, "if you had dinner in a cabaret, you wouldn't have to dance, would you?"

TIME MARCHES ON! ELDERLY LADY (as husband

fails to help her up steps of bus)-Jim, you aren't as gallant as when HUSBAND-No, dear, and you

aren't as buoyant as when I was SIMPLY ELECTRIFYING

SUSIE: "She has a magne personality." FLUSIE: "She should have. Every stitch she has on charged."

STANDARD VOGUE MOPIE: "Women's styles don't change as much as some people

think." DOPIE: "Yeah? How's that?" MOPIE: "Well, have you noticed that women are wearing the same

thing in brassieres this year?" ASSIGNMENT UNFINISHED SUSIE: "Gee, I had a date with general last night!" FLUSIE: "Major general?" SUSIE: "Not yet."

DOUBLE VISION MOE: "Is that girl's dress torn or am I seeing things?" JOE: "Both."

WEATHER WHAT AM "It must be cold up in the Aleu-

"I'll say! When my buddy had turn, of Professor Von Hennings his appendix taken out, it was

THIRD WAR IS ON! On the bulletin board of a Marine outfit in the South Pacific, an The tale is one which gives a eagle-eyed and considerate censor

DOWNED PILOT (on a Pacific

American Federation of Labor, Smith. "The doctor told me the tional claim was made, IATSE 120 pages, illustrated, copies only way to get rid of my rheuma- failed to show a single member in AFL members belonging to 15 losingly, \$1.50; in lots of 25 or tism was to avoid anything damp, the set decorators unit. "Well, that's easy enough," marked Robinso

"Is it? Well, I feel like a fool sitting in an empty bathtub, washing myself with a vacuum cleaner!"

PROFESSIONAL CLASS The poor bandaged applicant for divorce said: "My wife ain't safe, Judge. She's been throwing things at me ever since we got married.' said: "And now you come for a separation after twenty years?" "Yes, Judge, her aim is getting

800 get less than 65 cents an hour? in Hollywood and in Washington, We often can remind them that -That, according to the War the NLRB voted 2 to 1 Oct. 10 to Labor Board, only 14,000 (1 out of 2000) wage earners in private, "Like many authors I think this non-agricultural employment got ittle book is worth while, for it \$2.10 an hour or more straight -That men in overalls are six

out of seven of the gainfully emvelopment of our movement in this ployed, but even in the war years they got little more than \$4 out of \$7 of the national income? -That, even in wartime, wage

earners employed full time throughout the year, averaged only about \$2000 a year? -That, at the height of the war, when wages reached their peak

San Diego, Calif. \$47.52 for all manufacturing in-When Salesdrivers Local 683, dustries; \$65.65 for the highest International Brotherhood of paying industry (locomotives); and Teamsters, abandoned a picket line \$21.57 for the lowest pay industry -That, even if the \$30-a-weel

ing non-union drivers on their man (before the war) was getting routes with pickets, they left be- \$50 a week (during the war), the hind a memorial. It was a neatly increased pay envelope wasn't as prepared "grave" near the dairy fat as it looked because (1) living costs were nearly half again as The grave is that of a fictitious high and (2) withholding taxes

-That, with the end of the war

GIGGLES Put the Heat On Congress!

Organized labor is letting its representatives in Congress know it is watching their vote on the following legislation: Full Employment Now before the House Committee on

executive expenditures choice must be made between the original Kilgore-Patman bill or the watered-down Senate-passed bill. Wire Chairman Carter Manasco (D. Ala.) and your repre-

sentatives to support the original bill. Minimum Wage Hearings continue in Senate labor (S. 1349) and education subcommittee with support from Sen. James Tunnel (HR. 3914) (D. Del.) & Sen. George Aiken (R. Vt.), opposition from Sen. Allen Ennender (D. La.). Hearings begin in House labor committee. Urge favorable Senate report on bill and early action in House.

Unemployment Compensation (S. 1274) (HR. 3891)

With \$25 weekly provision eliminated, the Senate-passed bill is Stymied in House Ways & Means Committee. Labor is asking congressmen to sign discharge petition bringing bill from rules committee and pass original Forand bill.

Politax Repeal (HR. 7)

Fifty-two Senators have indicated support. A 2/3rds vote for cloture limiting debate will insure passage

and the abolition of the undemocratic polltax in 7 southern

Taxes (HR. 4309) House-passed bill includes big tax cuts for rich. Labor is proposing revised program to be pressed in Senate.

That Hollywood Strike: THUMB-NAIL HISTORY GIVES **READER LOW-DOWN ON WHAT** FILM RUCKUS IS ALL ABOUT

By FEDERATED PRESS

The issues, unions and studios involved in the 8 month old strike in Hollywood are summarized below: In November, 1943, the Society of Motion Picture "Letter at mail desk. Name on Interior Decorators was admitted into the Bro. of Painters as Local 1421. Its members worked as "set decorators in the studios of Warner Bros., Loew's Inc., Paramount Pictures, RKO-Radio Pictures, Republic Productions, 20th Century Fox Film Corp., and Universal Pictures

Company. CANNIBAL: "I am the food in- The International Alliance of open all but 7 of the entire list of Theatrical Stage Employes insisted ballots and have them counted. that the studios withdraw recogni- GENERAL WALK-OUT tion from the Painters local, al-"Life's very difficult," moaned though at the time the jurisdic-

VOTE IN JANUARY When the film studios refused to deal with the Painters local, a strike vote was taken Jan. 6, 1945. This was followed by the producers filing a petition for certification

with the NLRB, and on March 12. 945 the set decorators struck. On April 4, 1945, the producers sent each striker a notice, saving "You are hereby notified that your employment is terminated. Such The judge was skeptica and action was taken because of your failure to report for work, and perform services in accordance with

> your obligation se to do." ELECTION MAY 24 Af er hearings heid by th NLRB in March, an election was held May 24, 1945. The sirik rs voted in one group, and the "re placements of str.kers" in another The replacements were supplied

Votes of the strikers were chall lenged by IATSE, and by the producers. Votes of the replacements were challenged by Painters union. All of the votes were impounded

by the IATSE

With the studio of Warner Bros. picketed by the Painters union, the 56 strikers were joined by 8000 cals of 7 international unions, the ters, Brotherhood of Plumbers Sheet Metal Workers, Internation al Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, International Molders and Foundry Workers, International Association of Machinists, Building Service Employes, Screen Set Designers, Screen Publishers, Screen Story Ana vsts. Screen Cartoonsts Screen Readers, Screen Office linp oves Guild, and Blacksmiths

Puł Somethina In!

Some feilows start right in the rut. While others head the throng. All man may be born equal, but-They Don't stay that way long

There is many a man with lant air, Goes galloping to the fray; But the valuable man is the who's there

When the smoke has

But when their whines "They don't put nuthin' in,'





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Attention, former employees of Permanente Metals Corp. in Santa Clara County:

Teamsters Union 287 is holding a number of checks year was as heavy as ever, and for back pay due former employees of the Permanente some spirited arguments over CREDENTIALS plant at Los Gatos, men who were truck drivers hauling for office, especially for key posi- mon Laborers Local Union No. 690 used as pawns by Chiang Kai-shek of seven delegates from five locals. cement over the highway.

Any person who in the past year worked as a cement truck driver over the highway for Permanente and has of course, during the "Light," but deceased. By motion the creden- Force will help move two entire Edwards, and Sergeant - at - arms, not been paid the retroactive

union offices in San Jose.

Approximately \$5,000 in back 301 Alvarado), all divisions, second pay has been collected already for Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Watsonville members of Teamsters Union 287 (Labor Temple, 462 Main Street), back from "over Ord way," is now in connection with the new Freight all divisions, third Thursday, 7:30 employed at Hovden's warehouse. p.m.

Under this new agreement the raises are retroactive to May 1, 1945. In checking on back pay, the ployees, who recently organized, but he wants to watch "Culver" upion has found a few members are now under a signed contract at Hovden's. who had not received their back with the Teamsters Union, Local pay to April, 1943, part of which 287. had been collected some time ago.

sumed by Local 287 and the sched- National Biscuit Company case and ule is as follows: San Jose (Team- the Teamsters Union was victoristers Hall, 941 The Alameda), ous. This covers teamsters and Bakery Division, First Tuesdays, warehouse women workers. 3:30 p.m.: General Division, Sec- The decision granted the Teamond Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; Sales Desters Union the wage rates established when the contraction of the wage rates established when the wage rates established when the contraction of the wage rates established when the wage rates established when the wage rates est livery, Third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; lished when the case was first Dairy Division, Fourth Tuesdays, handed to the War Labor Board. 7:30 p.m.; Salinas (Teamsters Employers had appealed the deci-

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Union elections were held last Monday and results were announced too late for this week's column. However, next week all elected officers will be listed here.

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DID YOU VOTE?

Pre-election campaigning this qualifications of various candidates tions, were held.

wages due should contact the Hall, Main and John Streets), all prior to the full moon period. The gate ordered seated. divisions, second Wednesdays, 7:30 record year is growing more and p.m.; Monterey (Culinary Hall, more!

> Returning GI Joe Wheeler, just Joe, better known as the "Mess Sarge Gestapo of Ord," may have Keystone Coffee Company em- been Adolf's right hand man there,

-THE CAN OPENER.

Regular meetings are being renounced by the government in the Shipyard Differential Strike in Second Week

ship repair workers went into its tors report a shortage of building second week. Organized by the material, there is a shortage of Metal Trades Council, the men are building craft men to do the work demanding that the higher pay needed at this time. scale be applied to all workers in other coast cities.

Swedish Riksdag Backs ILO Recommendations

proved a sub-committee report a wage adjustment. which urges that Recommenda-Labor Conference last year in two new members. Philadelphia be considered in shaping the social policy of Sweden.

sion on two occasions but the finally certified on October 9 by gram as being conducted at the is to hear words of praise while election in January.

ated and signed in the retail ice journed at 8:40 p.m. industry in San Jose, granting drivers improved wages and condi-

SAY MARINES Bldg. Trades Council MAY LEAD Minutes of Building and Con-

struction Trades Council, Monterey TO TROUBLE County, October 18, 1945. Meeting J. Dickerson 8 p.m. Roll call Arrival of U. S. Marines at Credentials were presented for called to order by President Wm. showed eight Local unions repre- Tientsin, Tsingtao and other points Dwight R. Campbell, to represent sented. The minutes of the pre- in North China may lead the U.S. the Cannery Workers, and C. Vervious meeting was read and ap- to armed involvement in the con- best, of the Teamsters. It was proved. Receipts noted and bills flict between the Chungking gov- moved, seconded and passed that ordered paid.

China.

Hod Carriers, Building and Com- the U. S. is letting its troops be present credentials for Brother in his race to recapture all of Regular officers present were: Francis Proctor as a delegate to China from the partisans. Latest President, McCutcheon; Vice Pres-Fishing has been at a standstill, rerplace Brother Geo. H. Crug, report is that the U. S. 10th Air ident, Wheat; Secretary-Treasurer, fair catches were hauled in just tials were received and the dele- Chinese central government Johnson.

CORRESPONDENCE

Received a copy of the minutes Chiang is sending his troops into as read. from the Building and Construc- guerrilla area to accept surrender tion Trades Council of Santa Clara County. (Noted and filed.)

A letter from the State Federation of Labor, notifying the Coun- guerrillas. Gen. Chu Teh's demand presented and considered. cil of certain changes in OPA price that the Communists participate regulations.

Two news letters from the State accepted by the Allies. Federation of Labor.

A letter from the U.S. Treasury Department requesting Labor a preliminary agreement on means

Los Angeles, Calif. BUSINESS MANAGER'S REPORT

repair yards, and that the formula sing in a good way. Mr. Wm. Logue ment by the Communist-operated invited. be extended to every craft in the was here Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1945, yards connected with ship repair and explained the G. I. Bill and Presence of American troops in as is the case in San Francisco and how to make application for the Government aid.

The report was accepted. REPORTS OF UNIONS

Brother Fales, Electric Workers No. 1072-Good meeting though a small attendance. Brother W. T. Evans, Carpenters

Stockholm, Sweden L.U. No. 1323—Good meeting and Sweetest on Earth The Swedish Riksdag has ap-appointed a committee to work for

tions adopted at the International No. 690—Good meeting; initiated was invited to a gala dinner. All cent an hour increase, retroactive Brother Hicks, Roofers No. 50- making highly complimentary The Bartenders reported a good Meet Friday at Watsonville.

GOOD OF THE COUNCIL Brother J. J. Carpenter reports "Speech! Speech!" wage structure and decision were on the Apprentice Training pro-

Monterey High School. No further business to come be- much rather have the taffy than and accepted. A new contract has been negoti- fore the Council the meeting ad- the epitaphy."

Respectfully submitted, -L. T. LONG. Secretary-Treasurer. husband is out late. Central Labor Council The minutes of the Monterey

Peninsula Central Labor Council of October 16, 1945, was called to Chungking, China order by Pres. McCutcheon.

ernment and the Communist-led they be seated. They were then 8th Route and New 4th Armies. given the obligation by Pres. Mc-Reports continue to pour in that Cutcheon.

The roll call showed the presence

armies into Communist-led North | The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved

A year's affiliation dues to the of Japanese troops, although most California State Federation of Laof the fighting during the war was bor was ordered paid. conducted by the Communist-led

It was moved, seconded and in the surrenders has not been passed to endorse the War and Community Chest, and recom-Although Communist leader Mao mend its support by affiliated Tse-tung and Chiang have reached locals.

There was some discussion of to give their full support to the of unifying China, a number of ways and means of getting dele-Victory Loan Drive to start Octo- incidents have underscored the gates to attend the meetings of ber 29, and to end December 8, fragility of the understanding. the council. It was pointed out that These included charges by the an active council provides a means Communists that Chiang has for exchanging information and Brother Long reports some 14 launched new offensives against ideas, and a place to iron out difin granting the 11.6 per cent pay new homes started during the past differential the strike of 5000 APT.

The Bartenders announced an the negotiations in Chungking. OPEN HOUSE November 5, from Attitude of the Chinese Commu-2:30 on. Members and friends of nists to American aid to Chung- the Bartenders and members of the king was made clear in a state- Central Labor Council are cordially New China News Agency: "The REPORTS OF DELEGATES

The Teamsters reported all well Tientsin will actually and inevita- with them. Their next meeting will bly lead to interference in Chinese be October 18.

domestic affairs and inevitably The Cannery Workers reported help the Kuomintang to oppose all quiet with them. They are to the Chinese Communist party and have an election of officers next 100 million people in the liberated Monday, and on Tuesday evening a meeting and installation of the new officers. The Glass Bottle Blowers re-

ported that there is a shortage of On his eighty-fifth birthday help at their plant. They have Brother Luce, Hod Carriers L.U. famed orator Chauncey Depew obtained a new contract with a five the notables present took turns in to January 1.

speeches about the guest of honor. meeting with four initiations. Finally there were cries of It was moved, seconded and

passed that the present officers "You have no idea how good it hold over until the next regular I'm still alive," said Depew. "I'd The financial report was read

The meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be Nov. 6, at Imagination is something that 8 P. M.

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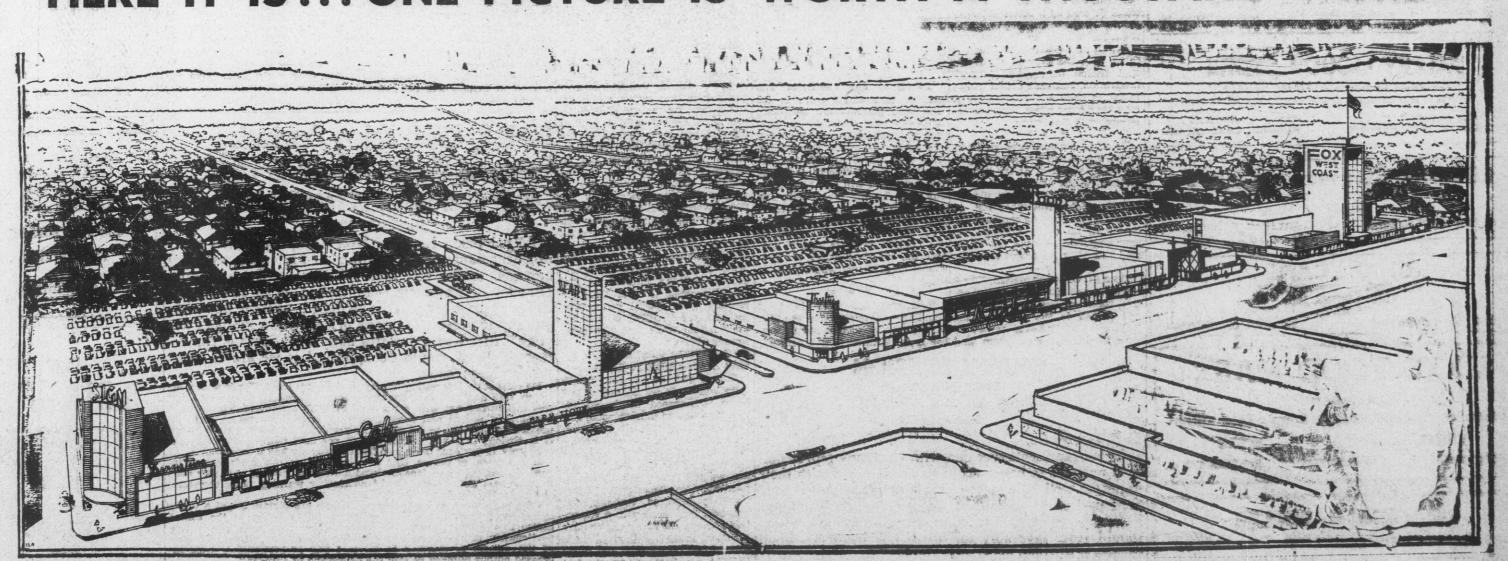
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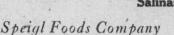
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Last week this column commented on a safety committee to be appointed at the Speigl Foods plant. The first preliminary meeting was held, and the following action took place: That three members of the Union be placed on that committee and three members from the Company who were working as executives. The appointments by the Company were J. S. Olive, Superintendent;

please call at the office of the un-

Your secretary regrets to inform

our members that Lorene Keltner,

who was in our employ, has left to

We regret this announcement be-

Lester Rogers, Personnel Manager, and J. Hayes, in charge of main- have been made in the past so far ing Congress to appropriate 550

pointed, whose name is James paper over carefully, and any news called. The importance of our Tomlinson. The seven members of items that you wish in this paper, President's request cannot be this committee shall make weekly please notify the office of the overestimated. inspections, and shall hold a gen- union. This paper goes to press WHAT IS UNRRAT eral meeting once a month. Your every Tuesday, and the paper is Union is very much interested in delivered to you Friday the same Nations signed the agreement such a committee because it will week. We also wish to advise our forming UNRRA in 1943. There add to the safety of all of our members that we receive 25 copies members employed there, and it of our "Southern California Teamshould cut accidents down to a ster" every week. This paper is sorely needed relief and rehabiliminimum. The Company advised full of current topics, as well as tation for European and Far Easthe Union that a majority of the many pictures, which may be of accidents at the plant have been interest to most of us. Anyone liberated from the domination of caused by "horse-play" on the part desirous of procuring this paper the aggressors. of certain people.

As was pointed out last week, In the event you do not receive Speigl Foods Company should have good standing, please notify the started a frozen food line, and per- office of the union immediately. haps by the middle of next year, freezing will be operating to the point to fill the gap as dehydration lies off. Please be advised also that all persons employed in the frozen food line for the present will be governed by the same contract insofar as seniority and vacations are concerned.

Brother Newt Holdcraft and Myrtle Barnett have taken an extended leave of absence, and are on their way to Arkansas.

Mrs. John Wells, who was embaby boy recently.

WESTERN FROZEN FOODS WATSONVILLE

by its members with reference to out in last week's paper, the emyear has been to overthrow your Union in order to break the present contract. As you well know, clause. This should bring the minihour. In the event your Union is girls the same co-operation that clothing and such items. faced with the type of opposition you have to all of us in the past. UNRRA'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS that cannot be handled through arbitration, economic action will be taken in such a manner that it present War Chest drive is on. may have some effect upon our re- The need for financial assistance lationship in the future.

To all of our members employed the saving of a life this winter. in the ice industry in Watsonville. The War Chest aid reaches the Please be present at the regular people of six continents, including meeting, which will be held at the our own. You will also be helping Labor Temple in Watsonville on our own fighting forces here and Monday night, November 5th, at abroad. It is of great importance 8 p.m., so that a new contract can that we all contribute our share. your employers. Do not fail to at- the Local War Chest agency, contend this very important meeting. tact the union office, or the per-

TO ALL OF OUR MEMBERS: A employed. complete new list of all of our active members has been prepared and mailed to the editor of the standing-pay dues before the 15th Monterey County Labor news. This of the month. A delinquent memshould eliminate any errors that ber is not entitled to sick benefits.

stewards, in all events, will be ad-

union. In any event, a better

understanding should result from

this sort of co-operation. We are

certain that our members will re-

are going to levy fines on all mem-

bers who are not wearing a union

button, as you well know, a 50c

fine was voted on some time ago to

anyone who was advised to wear

a button and was found not doing

so. So be careful!

act favorably to this new set-up.

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vised before any action is taken that all matters can be quickly

ance forms by your union. We are Peter B. Castro, Watsonville, 9th

four children.

sick benefits the past week:

Martin, second week; Lillian Coo-

YOUR CONGRESSMAN **REPORTS**



GEORGE E. OUTLAND

as members of ours not receiving million to the United Nations Rethe labor paper. Please take full lief and Rehabilitation Administra-A safety engineer was also ap- advantage of this, and read the tion, or UNRRA, as it is commonly

Representatives of 44 United pledged themselves to provide ern territories as they become

Governor of New York State, was made Director General of UNRRA. when you read this column, the our weekly paper, and you are in His own words express best the purpose of the organization:

"The United Nations undertook this responsibility for three major To all of our members in the reasons: (1) Because simple hu Salinas Area: When unemployed, manity demands that we feed the please register for employment in starving, clothe the naked and bind the office of the union. We have up the wounds of the sick; (2) Bemany jobs to be filled. Much of cause of military security: the stathe work will run through the bilization of civilian conditions behind our fighting lines is obviously essential; and (3) Because of enlightened self-interest: the knowledge that the world's future will be in constant peril if the areas take up her housekeeping duties. liberated by our armies fester with

cause Lorene's work was very sat- and unrest." isfactory. Your office secretary, UNRRA was never designed as a ployed at Spiegl's, gave birth to a stactory. Frances Dougwell, who has been Santa Claus. In the main, only absent for several months because those countries which were inof illness, will be back on the job vaded and whose resources were are happy to make this announce- do not have the foreign exchange secretary, Ida Curtis, will be leav- needed to begin all over again, are raids by a dual union. As pointed ing shortly to live with her hub- eligible for UNRRA assistance. As cellations of orders due to Japan's band who is a soldier in the U.S. a matter of fact, national pride ployer has been very unfair, and Army, and now stationed at Bose- has often kept all but those coun- United States shipyards dropped were women. This was an increase his actions all through the past man, Montana. We will certainly tries most nearly destroyed, from to 871,000 at the end of August. from less than one half of one per miss this young lady, who has just applying for aid.

become acquainted with all of our members and was performing her kinds of things it may send to month of August and a drop of percentage of women. During the our organization is in negotiations work in a manner which was very countries. Food, clothing and med852,000 from December 1943, when war shipyard workers averaged with the Company for increases in satisfactory. So, from all indica- ical supplies are the most obvious. the peak of production was reached approximately 48 hours of work pay, amounting to as much as 30 tions, your office help next month Seeds, breeding cattle and some by the industry. The industry per week as compared to 42 hours pay, amounting to as much as 30 per cent, the union shop, and vacations, as well as a better seniority will be your old friend, Frances farm equipment are also sent so that agriculture may once again June 1940. Employment increased whose name is Charlotte Abbott. be established. Some help is fur- at an average monthly rate of 37,mum for women to 90 cents per I know that you will give these nished to industries making shoes, 000 until 1,823,000 were employed at a man's funeral it's a safe bet

To all of our members: The are already too numerous to list August 1945. completely. By the end of September more than 2 million tons of is greater than ever. Any contribusupplies had been shipped to libtion you may make now may mean erated areas. Complete relief operations have been organized in Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland, Czeshoslovakia, and other countries. A program is now under way for China where UNRRA had already been sending medical supplies and be drawn up to be presented to You may make contributions to had helped to stem a serious cholera epidemic in China. Some 5000 specialists are now in Germany helping to solve the tragic sonnel departments where you are problem of the millions of displaced persons. General DeGaulle Remember, to keep in good recently gave special commendation to four UNRRA officials for their heroic work in repatrioting French citizens.

THE UNITED STATES

HAS ALWAYS BEEN KIND Europe and the Far East face a grim winter. If we do not do our share, widespread death, starvation, disease and unimaginable suffering will be on all our consciences. America is a rich nation. We can well afford to help. We can give more than the 550 miltives in order to better acquaint the foreman with their lion we still owe. Our supplies are plentiful. The Department of Agduties, as well as keep our people better informed as to riculture reported recently, for their duties. As a result of this meeting, the Company has prepared new instructions for all foremen, which tion of red-point rationing, we have should react favorably for all of our members. Shop to feed our own people and fulfill UNRRA requirements for the last quarter of the year.

Some nations have already given more than their share. Brazil's Wilbur Lawrence, foreman in contribution represents 10 per cent the preparation department of the of its total national income. India, C. B. Gentry Company, became the a land of famine itself, has given father of a baby girl on Septem-24 million.

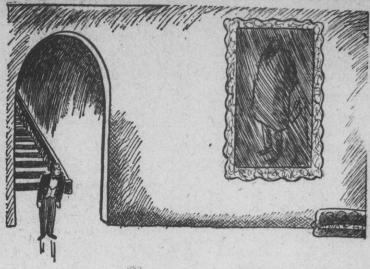
ber 9th. Very coincidentally, a boy When he returned from Pots-We wish to advise all of our was born to the Lawrences on Sepdam, President Truman said: "If members that the shop stewards tember 9, 1944. They now have we let Europe go cold and hungry, we may lose some of the foundations of order on which the hoped The following members received for world-wide peace must rest. We must help to the limits of our Anna Holzhauer, Gilroy, third strength, And we will!" week; Clarence W. Hogue, San

If there is an American who doesn't join in this sentiment, I per, Salinas, third week; Frieda will think that some radical change All shop stewards at the C. B. Bonito, Salinas, second week; Ray has taken place in our national Gentry plant will be given griev- McAdams, Salinas, first week; heart and common sense. Until next week. . . .

going to ask all of our members and final; Lillie M. Homer, Salinas, who become involved in some sort fourth week; Edith M. Kersey, Orley Cooper, Salinas, first and Continue to purchase Victory

of grievance to fill out the form Salinas, first week; Dorothy S. second week and hand it back to the steward. Allee, Salinas, second week; Elma A record must be kept, both for Price, Watsonville, fourth week; War Bonds and patronize union the office and the shop steward so Noah Carter, Salinas, second week; services.

Risky Business





"Whaddaye mean, me answer it? Suppose it's the shop committee!"

Labor Department Releases Data on Shipyard Workers

In a release by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, the outstanding record of the shipping industry and its expension to suppply our shipping needs is given full credit. The release points out that with a minimum of lost time, 50,000,000 dead weight tons of merchant shipping were produced during the three and one-half years from January, 1942 to July, 1945. During this period the combat strength of our Navy was increased by more than 3,000,000 displacement tons, jumping from the 1,313,000 tons of July 1, 1940 to the 4,433,000 tons of the early part of next month. We so completely depleted that they July 1, 1945. Tonnage of auxiliary ships, minecraft, landingcraft, cerned with certain action taken ment because our present office to pay for those basic supplies etc. was increased by approximately 8,500,000 tons.

> surrender, employment in the out of every 100 shipyard workers This represented a decrease of cent in March 1942, Pacific Coast UNRRA is also limited as to the 211,000 employees during the shipyards employed the highest in December 1943. Thereafter em- that he died poor. ployment decreased at an average Though operating under handi- of 42,600 workers per month until caps, UNRRA's accomplishments a total of 871,000 was reached in everything Betty Grable has-only

> > another depression.

During 1944, the report states, 11

The chorus girl said: "Ive got

I've had it longer."

Davis Is Right: Unless Purchasing Power of Worker is Kept at High **Level, Depression is Inevitable** By "OBSERVER"

Alfred Baker Lewis of New York, who writes many excellent things dealing with labor problems, has called attention to the fact that William H. Davis, former Director of Economic Stabilization, is an advocate of '40 per cent to 50 per cent increase in average pay without any increase in average prices within the next five years." Mr. Lewis declares flatly that Davis is rightthat this goal should be approved if we are to avert

He cites some interesting figures to prove his point. For instance, between 1919 and 1929 manufacturing output increased 42 per cent, but this was turned out with 6 per cent FEWER employees. Through the pressure of unions and some legislative enactments wages were increased during that period about 11 per cent. Says Mr. Lewis: "Now, it is obvious that you cannot sell 42 per cent more goods to people with only 11 per cent more pay. That is why we had a depression It is known, of course, that industry will use thousands of new inventions and processes (accumulated during the war) to cut labor costs in the years ahead. Mr. Lewis' concluding warning note, therefore, should be the concern of everybody:

riculture reported recently, for "The main thing to remember is that we are certain to get a vastly example, that, even with a relaxa-increased flood of goods from manufacturing industry in the United tion of red-point rationing, we have States in the near future. We must increase purchasing power prosufficient meat and dairy products portionately, or else we will have another depression, just as the failure of the owners of industry to increase pay proportionately with increased output plunged us into the depression of 1919-'32."

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pledged to cloture for HR. 7.

AFL Supports Research Redfield Foundation for USA

The American Federation of Labor went on record in favor of legislation to establish a national research foundation, financed and controlled by the government, to supervise development of atomic power and other war-born scien-

Bill Asks Preserving Federal Job Agencies

A bill to retain federal control of the U.S. Employment Service while being operated by the states has been introduced by Sen. James E. Murray (D., Mont.).



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